

Lifestyle

Granite City Press-Record, Thursday, December 31, 1992—5A

Polish Hall Dancers have busy holiday



Kathy Dohnal

Kathy Dohnal covers the Madison-Venice scene for the Press-Record/Journal. Articles can be sent to 2108 Lynch or she can be contacted at 797-2077.

Polish Hall Dancers were guests at a holiday party on Wednesday, Dec. 16, hosted by the Parents' Group. Pizza, snacks and dessert were served. Gifts of Polish ornaments were presented.

Dancers attending were Jennifer and David Hartzwick; Brittan Kult; Ashley Krawiecki; Courtney, Sonny and Robyne Field; Gina Leyland; Michael Lux; Hannah and William Kutosky; Becky Guenther; Natalie Ruesing; Liz and Matthew Hudzik; Frankie Holmes; Linda Dohnal; Vanessa Tubb; Elizabeth Woyters. Parents and guests were Rose Krystospa; Judy and Bob Kult; Ceil Kowalezyk; Bruce and Mike Pausa; Alexia, Geoffrey, Mark; Bill and Bill Kutosky; Mark and Laura Guenther and Katie; Al and Erin Ruesing and Sam and Tony; Al and Diana Hudzik; Kathy Dohnal; Dennis and Joe Dohrers; dance instructor Suzy Holmes; and director, Reggie Forsy, and husband, Ed.

On Sunday, Dec. 20, the group performed at the annual Polish Roman Catholic Union of America Christmas party. Santa arrived with gifts for all the juvenile members.

Refugee members were invited.

Al Ruesing Sr. presented, welcomed everyone and introduced the 1993 president, Alan Bonk.

The Old Times Sake Group met on Tuesday, Dec. 15, at Rizzo's in Madison for dinner. They then went to the home of Connie Grupas for desserts and an ornament exchange.

Members attending were Gerry Mendez, Pat Scherrills, Pat Lalich, Kathy Dohnal, Betty Bucatich, and Mary Firtos.

The Quilting Club met for a Christmas party on Thursday, Dec. 17, at the home of Marie Szyniec. A pot luck dinner was served and a game and a gift exchange held.

Members and guests attending were Mary Domenski, Mary Ann Bunk, Mary Venarsky, Katie Schuch, Catherine Measki, Vera Sikora, Helen Mooshegian, and Barbara Duffin.

St. Mary's Youth Group met for Christmas caroling on Sunday, Dec. 20. They prepared fruit baskets and cards and visited area homes.

Among those visited were Father Jim Keeler, who was celebrating his birthday; the sisters' home where Sister Linda Hylla joined them for the rest of the visits; Mayor and Mrs. John Bellcoff; the German family; Kathy Butchak and sons; Frank and Mildred Shifter; Tom and Elsie Gordon; Delores Bruncic and family; Ann Herman; and Margaret Kuhn.

At Christmas Eve Mass at 4:30 p.m. the group dressed as angels and shepherds and did the readings and petitions. They prepared the scene by bringing in the statues.

Youths taking part were Amber Ballew, Danielle Stern, Bobbie Dorris, Deanne Stern, Tiffany Ballew, Prairie Rickert, Brandy Ballew, Franklin Lusk, Stacie Marler, Geoffrey Lux, Sarah Whitecotton, Michael Lux, Courtney Dohnal, Nick Paskus, Linda Dohnal, Vincent Paskus, Brittany Oliver, Eric Cramer, Linda Richert, Aaron Grey, Jessica Sipes, and Lindsey Sipes.

Methodist Women hold Yule meeting

The United Methodist Women of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church held a general meeting on Dec. 15, 1992, at the church. Jennie Lynn Totten, Jennifer Oftt, and Stephanie Jacobs sang several Christmas songs for the group, accompanied by Kathleen Oftt.

Jennie Lynn Totten gave a reading entitled, "Best Christmas Pageant Ever," by Barbara Robinson.

Karen Greene, vice president, conducted a business meeting. The executive group served as hostesses for the evening, and table centerpieces were angelic.

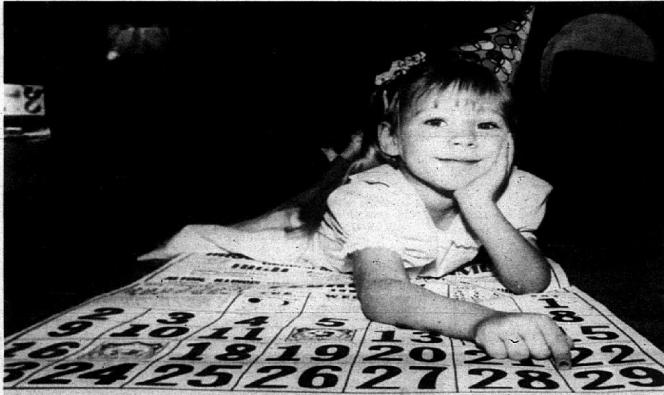
Edna Klemm, president, received a handmade angel favor, and the meeting was closed with the group singing several carols.

The year in photos

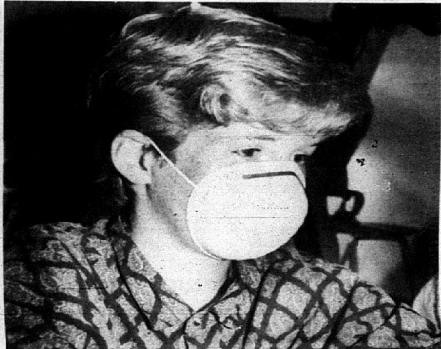
(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)



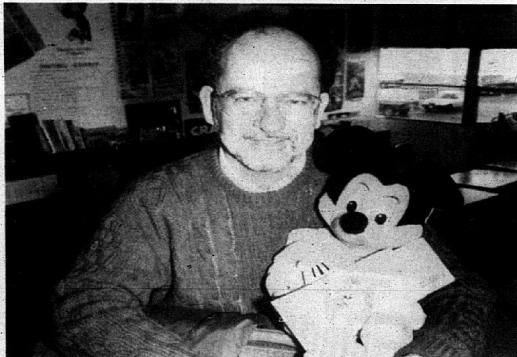
Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton shakes the hand of Madison Mayor John Bellcoff while Madison County Board Chairman Nelson Hagnayer, center, looks on during a campaign stop at the Bethalto airport in March.



Leap Year baby Ashley Evans points out the date of her first real birthday, Feb. 29, 1992.



Coolidge eighth-grader Josh Kee wears a protective mask as part of a class on the future of the earth's environment during the filming of a segment of Disney's Mickey Mouse Club in early June.



Traveling man Ed Schroeder, a Coolidge Junior High teacher, at the end of his year as Disney's Teacher of the Year.



Dan Guenther with the remains of an imported car that his patrons destroyed on Super Bowl Sunday at G's Night Club in Pontoon Beach.



Joan Anderson in front of the sign she put up in her yard facing the Melvin Price Support Center when the state of Illinois tried to sue her in July over child support she never received from her ex-husband.



Seven-year-old Kristen Schermer tries to use chopsticks at a Japanese dinner for the Granite City Council for Gifted Children in April.

YOUTH FOCUS: What were the best and worst things in 1992?

(Asked of students at Madison Middle School, Lake School, Venice School.)

By Pam Doepke-Hurd.

Jeff Marcus, Venice
"Best thing that happened to me was by birthday, and the worst thing that happened to me is my dad moving away."



Jeff Marcus, Venice

Latasha Beth Booker, Madison
"The worst thing was the Rodney King beating and the L.A. riot. The best thing is that the election is here so George Bush can be out of the White House."



Kenyota Johnson, Madison
"The worst thing is all of the hurricanes that have happened everywhere. The best thing is that Florida is getting cleaned up. I care about the world."



Rebecca Emery, Madison
"The best thing in 1992 was I turned 10 years old. The worst thing in 1992 was the hurricane in Florida."



Gerry Claggett, Madison
"The best thing that happened to me was when I went to Disney World. The worst thing that happened to me is when my grandmother died."



Gerry Claggett, Madison

"The best thing that went on during 1992 was when I saw my aunt for the first time in four years. She's a really neat person. The worst thing was when my best friend got diabetes. She was in the hospital for a month and I couldn't get in touch with her. I had no way of knowing until she called me and told me. Now she can't eat certain foods or drink alcohol. She has to drink diet soda and eat sugarless foods."



LaVasha Williams

Amry Byrd, Granite City
"The best thing that went on during 1992 was when I saw my aunt for the first time in four years. She's a really neat person. The worst thing was when my best friend got diabetes. She was in the hospital for a month and I couldn't get in touch with her. I had no way of knowing until she called me and told me. Now she can't eat certain foods or drink alcohol. She has to drink diet soda and eat sugarless foods."



Portia Smith

Kristen Koleff, Granite City
"The best thing in 1992 is my birthday. I got a pretty white watch from my big sister. It had a real cool flip-top on it. I like my 90210 white watch. My uncle gave me \$2. It might not have been a lot but at least I had it. The worst thing that happened to me in 1992 was when my cat ran away. Little Bit was a pretty, white color. We could always find Little Bit anywhere. She was a real white. Little Bit was very playful. Little Bit chased my coat and played tag with my baby sister."

Paul Johnson, Granite City
"The best days were when I went over to my friend's house. We played N.E.S. games like Gun Smoke and Turtles Two. We played and watched a movie. The movie was Hook. After that we played with some of my friend's toys."

"The worst days of 1992 were when I got my braces on. I could not eat or drink or chew gum. I could not take them off. I also had gear head. I had to wear it for 14 hours a day. I could not eat with it on."

Kevin Elliott, Granite City
"The best thing in 1992 was that I played baseball. I play first base and shortstop. I also play pitcher. My batting average was .345. I hit five home runs. I

LaVasha E. Williams, Venice

"The best thing that happened to me was when I had my birthday party. The worst thing was when I got in a fight."

Portia Smith, Venice

"The best thing that happened to me was when we got out of school. I like school, but I got



Darrell Jackson

also made a lot of friends like Steve Hoffman and Randy Witcher."

"The worst thing that happened to me was when I wrecked on my motorcycle and almost broke my leg. I jumped a hill and off of my motorcycle and landed on my leg. I could hardly walk. My uncle had to carry me to the house and put me on the couch. I had to sit there and watch TV all day. On the second day, I could ride my motorcycle again."

Darrell Jackson, Venice
"The best thing of 1992 was when President Bush lost the election. I loved it when that happened. We celebrated all night."

"The worst that happened to me in 1992 was when I got a 'F' in science. I hated that. When I told Momma, she didn't mind. She said, 'Bring it back up.'

Aaron Hamilton, Venice

"The best thing that happened in 1992 was George Bush was



Nicole Prothro

defeated by Bill Clinton. The worst thing that happened was the crime rate went up."

Nicole Prothro, Venice

"The worst thing in 1992 is drugs. And the best thing in 1992 is our people and peace on earth."

Deandrea Holmes, Venice

"I think the best thing that happened in 1992 is that Bill Clinton got elected, and that the worst thing that happened in 1992 is the famine in Somalia and other countries in the world."

Aaron Hamilton

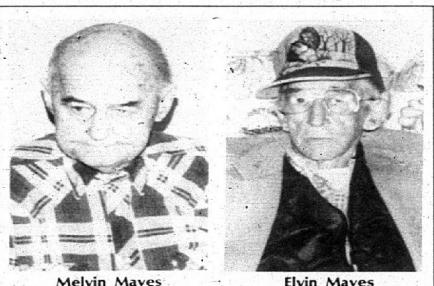
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Melvin Mayes

Elvin Mayes

Twins celebrate 90th birthdays

A luncheon was held in a birthday celebration of twins Elvin and Melvin Mayes on their 90th birthday, Nov. 13. Born in Todd County, Ky. on Nov. 13, 1902, they married half-sisters on June 22, 1924, in Louisville, Ky.

Melvin has nine children.

Elvin and Hazel had four children.

The luncheon and birthday cake was enjoyed by Joyce Maynard of Coulterville; Dormalie Peach and Willowdeen Walker, both of Granite City; and Rosalie and Sonny King and Mrs. Melvin Mayes, all of Madison.

Melvin resides in Madison and Elvin resides in Coulterville.

Dr. Michael Hiatt

Diplomate, American Board of Podiatric Orthopedics
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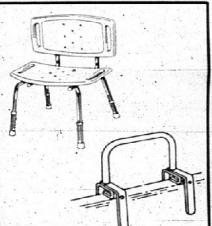
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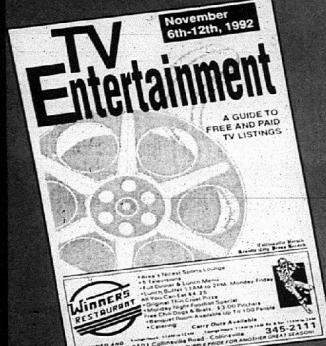
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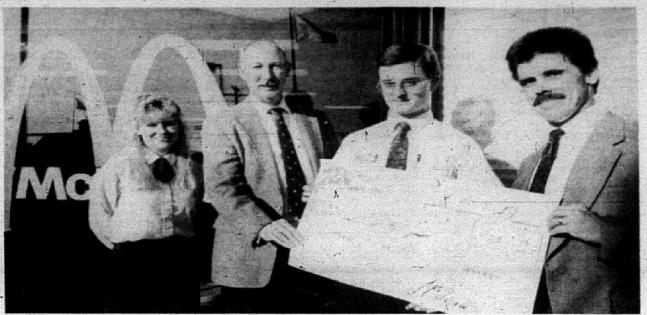
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Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD

Fund raiser pays off — McDonald's restaurants of Granite City presented Granite City High School with a check for \$1,000 as its share from the spring sale of Warrior mugs. From left are Debi Consiglio, Johnson Road McDonald's activities representative; David Painter, principal of GCHS; Keith Eyer, manager, Madison Avenue McDonald's; and John Geiger, manager, Johnson Road McDonald's.

Consumer spending will lead recovery, economists predict

Consumer spending will lead a modest economic recovery in 1993, is that Bill Clinton. The happened when went up."

Hamilton

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Employment, however, will not return to pre-recession levels. Since 1989, Illinois' job market has lost more jobs than it has created, and the moderate growth in 1993 is unlikely to generate more than a nominal 0.1 percent increase in employment.

"Unemployment is likely to remain uncomfortably high," the report states, "and employment prospects in some sectors will not do much better."

Long-term job loss is a critical issue in Illinois, according to the Outlook. The number of jobs in Illinois, as a proportion of U.S. employment, has been steadily declining since 1976. In 1991, Illinois had 5.9 percent of the nation's jobs; in 1991, it had 4.9 percent.

Prospects for the service sector are more encouraging. Large flat in the 1991-1992 period in financial service industries is expected to increase by 3.7 percent next year. Employment will lag behind, increasing 0.6 percent in 1993, the Outlook predicts.

Forecasts are based in part on national forecasts produced by Data Resources Inc and the WEFA Group.

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Forecasts are based in part on national forecasts produced by Data Resources Inc and the WEFA Group.

*May your
holidays be
filled with Joy...
and may
the coming year bring
you health & happiness*

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State police continue holiday roadside checks; 58 charged

Holiday revelers got a sobering reminder that you can't drink and drive on Illinois highways, Illinois State Police Director Terence Gainer said.

The second roadside safety check of the 1992 holiday season, conducted Dec. 19-20, netted 21 driving under the influence tickets and 37 other alcohol-related offenses, he said.

"No matter what the season, driving when you're impaired is a criminal act that endangers lives," Gainer said. "Our aim during these operations is to clear the highways of individuals who are thoughtlessly placing other lives in peril."

Over the weekend, state troopers conducted safety operations in Districts 4, 7, 10, 11, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Palos Park, Galesburg, Granite City and Rockford police departments teamed with the troopers in their respective areas.

In all, their joint efforts produced the following totals:

- Vehicle registration arrests — 70
- Vehicle registration written warnings — 45
- Drivers license violation arrests — 14
- Drivers license violation written warnings — 51
- Vehicle equipment arrests — 24
- Vehicle equipment written warnings — 150
- Failure to wear seat belts arrests — 147
- Failure to wear seat belts written warnings — 70
- Failure to use child safety seat arrests — 7
- Other Illinois Vehicle Code violation arrests — 53
- Other Illinois Vehicle Code violations written warnings — 103.

Alcohol or drug criminal arrests — 8

Other criminal arrests — 19

includes 14 wanted on warrants

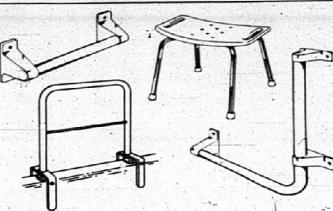
Some motorists at the roadside safety checks found that Santa arrived early for them and their children.

Allstate Insurance Company donated 20 child restraint safety seats to the Illinois State Police to give to needy drivers who couldn't

afford them. Troopers distributed the safety seats during the operation.

"Allstate's generous donation ensured the timely arrival of the season," Gainer said. "Through them, we were able to help families protect their children's lives."

"We will, of course, be out in force against DUI through New Year's," Gainer advised.



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Obituaries

George McDaniel

George Elmer McDaniel, 83, of Granite City, formerly of Batesville, Ark., died at 8:35 a.m. Dec. 26, 1992, at the Colonades Nursing Home, Granite City. He had been ill for four years.

Born in Paragould, Ark., on April 13, 1908, he had been a resident of Granite City since 1972.

He was an operating engineer in construction work for 40 years until retiring. He was of the Baptist faith. He is survived by a sister, Jean Martin of Granite City, and one brother, Steve Maykof.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Paul and Rose Maykof, and her husband, William Graham, who died March 23, 1986.

Funeral arrangements are by Irwin Chapel, 2801 Madison Avenue, Granite City. Visitation will be at the Rev. William Fischer's officiating. Burial is in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Rose Graham

Rose M. (Maykof) Graham, 77, of Madison, died at 1:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 26, 1992, at the Colonades Nursing Home, Granite City. He had been ill for four years.

Born in Paragould, Ark., on April 13, 1915, he had been a resident of Granite City since 1972.

He was an operating engineer in construction work for 40 years until retiring. He was of the Baptist faith. He is survived by a sister, Jean Martin of Granite City, and one brother, Steve Maykof.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Paul and Rose Maykof, and her husband, William Graham, who died March 23, 1986.

Funeral arrangements are by Irwin Chapel, 2801 Madison Avenue, Granite City. Visitation will be at the Rev. William Fischer's officiating. Burial is in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Mary Kristian

Mary (Turck) Kristian, 81, of Granite City, died at 4:30 a.m. Dec. 30, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was born May 16, 1911, in St. Louis.

She was preceded in death by her parents, William J. and Mary (Eyrp) McDaniel, and a sister, Edith Stoffel.

Visitation will begin at 9 a.m. today, Dec. 31, at Davis Funeral Home, 21st Street and Cleveland Blvd., Granite City, where services will be held at 11 a.m. today. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

John Prowell Jr.

John Ernest Prowell Jr., 67, of Brooklyn died at 6:42 p.m. Friday, Dec. 25, 1992, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Belleville.

Born in Poplar Grove, Prowell County, April 16, 1925, he was an accident of the Metro East area for the past 30 years. He had been employed as an auto mechanic for 30 years.

Survivors include his son, Bobby J. Prowell; a daughter, Mary, his daughter, Melinda Taylor of St. Louis; a brother, Stanley Prowell of Fayetteville, Ark.; five sisters, Mary, Anna, and Mary, wife of both of St. Louis; Ernestine Maye of Chicago; Jimmie Jean Dotson of Little Rock, Ark.; and Willis Ann Jackson of Poplar Grove.

Visitation will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, Jan. 1, 1993, and from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday at Officer Funeral Home Chapel, 2114 Missouri Ave., East St. Louis, where services will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt.

Eva Korliko

Eva Korliko, 94, of Granite City, died at 11:55 p.m. Dec. 29, 1992, at Meadowbrook Manor in Caseyville.

Arrangements are pending at Thomas Memorial Mortuary. For more information, call 876-4321.



• Addresses

(Continued from Page 1A)

the event of an emergency.

Several of the residents in attendance Tuesday said the revised numbering system was a hardship. Some said they had to get new drivers licenses and notify many agencies of the changes. Some said they would even have to change their vehicle license plates to reflect somebody else's address.

In a compromise attempt, Trustee Lou Whitsell proposed Tuesday that the ordinance be repealed and that new numbers be given to the way they have been for 30 years, and three of the six duplicated numbers could be changed by adding a zero.

Under the proposal, the numbers 24, 25 and 26 on the north side of the street would become 240, 250 and 260 Victoria Drive, respectively.

All other addresses would be given to them as they had been for 30 years.

"The old numbers worked for the past 30 years. I'm sure we can get by with that for a while," Whitsell said.

Whitsell's motion died for lack of a second, so the sequential, unduplicated addresses remain.

Trustee Bob Douglas said a logical sequence of the numbers

Richard Warren

Richard Warren, 48, of East St. Louis died at 5:28 a.m. Monday, Dec. 28, 1992, in the Emergency Room at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis.

Born in Brooklyn on June 1, 1944, he was a lifelong resident of the Metro East area. He was of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include a sister, Jean Martin of Granite City, and one brother, Steve Maykof.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William J. and Mary (Eyrp) McDaniel, and a sister, Edith Stoffel.

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• Corps

(Continued from Page 1A)

In retrospect, Greathouse said, the idea of holding ponds made sense. "If you've got 10 acres of water three or four foot deep, you're talking about a lot of water."

"That's water that, before, was backlog at the pump stations, summing up everything."

"It was really simple, but it took the Corps people to point it out."

And the best thing is that it was all our property anyway. It was just sitting there — so the whole thing didn't cost us a dime."

When Greathouse was told the Corps of Engineers is planning to reorganize next month and disband, he said, "I was just shocked."

The Corps is talking about cutting (here) are the engineers, the ones we work with every day. It's all going to be run out of St. Paul or Louisville."

"If you think someone in St. Paul will know, or care, about what happens in East St. Louis, you're crazy."

The Corps' reorganization,

announced last month, is scheduled to begin Jan. 20 and be completed by Feb. 1.

Greathouse said he believes that schedule doesn't allow the changes enough time to react.

"I'm right in the middle of a \$4 million project, and they tell me the Corps office I've been working at is closing in one month. That's not right," he said.

Greathouse said one of the greatest assets of the local Corps of Engineers office is its people with years of experience.

He said that, in addition to their expertise, have established connections with local firms and agencies with expertise in a variety of fields.

"For example, we have the electricians at the Madison pump station the day before Christmas," Greathouse said.

"The Corps hooked us up with an electrician who has an absolute genius for what he does."

"If it had been just me, it might have taken me three or four electricians before I got it fixed."

"These pump stations are not like a house or business — we're

like a house or business — we're talking really complicated wiring. Some of the fuses cost \$1,000."

Another example of an area where the local Corps of Engineers office has been a big help, Greathouse said, is dealing with railroad right-of-way.

He said the MESD is crisscrossed with railroad rights-of-way and most of the rights-of-way were last registered in the late 1800s to now-defunct railroads.

"Before we can do anything, we have to contact the current owner," Greathouse said. "When it was the lawyers and me, it used to take us months to track everything down."

"But the Corps has a guy who is an expert with railroad right-of-way," he said. "They know all the people at the railroads. They can turn these things around in two or three days."

"These guys are the 29 people the Corps is laying off. They're awfully smart people, they know their jobs and they can't be replaced."

"As soon as I heard about this, I went to U.S. Rep. Jerry Lewis and screamed my head off. They might as well cut off my arms and legs."

• Trivia

(Continued from Page 1A)

Since 1979 Illinois has built 15 new state prisons with a total construction cost of more than \$450 million. In 1973, the cost of running state prisons was \$6,100. It is currently more than \$11,000 and is expected to reach \$18,000 by 1996.

is as important as non-duplication to assist emergency responders. Postage-paid change of address forms are available in the Village Clerk's office, he said.

A number of residents said they were confused by opposing petitions that had been passed in the neighborhood when the revision was proposed.

In a related action, the Village Board voted 5-0 to approve a contract with the police union, members of Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Helpers Local 325.

Under the contract, the union said, includes substantial raises for dispatchers, patrolmen and sergeants, with smaller pay increases for lieutenants and the captain.

"Our treasurer says we can't afford this, and there are been rumors in the village of layoffs," Wilson said.

"The rumors are completely untrue. I do not foresee (immediate) layoffs, and will avoid them if humanly possible."

"But I will not raise taxes because of this contract," Wilson said.

The union had not yet adopted the agreement Tuesday.

Trustee Loren Madison was absent from the meeting.

• Track

(Continued from Page 1A)

not told the union whether its offer was still on the table. He said the union's executive committee was scheduled to meet with management on Dec. 30. Because of early holiday deadlines, the Press Record goes to press before that meeting.

Ozanie said on Tuesday that management would have no official comment. She said it was "possible" that there would be a meeting Wednesday.

Union members met on Monday night to discuss the offer. Members appeared to be split "about 50-50" over whether to give in and take the pay cut or to resume picketing the track. The union has not picketed since Dec. 23.

"I talked to an awful lot of people at the meeting, and I think they want to throw the union clerks out of there, for economic reasons basically," Huff said.

Meanwhile, a 22-year-old Troy resident was hired on Dec. 23 as a replacement worker said management has assured the

replacement workers that their

shifts will be the same as before.

"The woman said she had been laid off about three weeks ago, and really it needed the job," Huff said.

"I took it because it paid good," Huff said. "I said I've been around the track most of my life. My dad works out there. She said the replacement

replacements that they will not be losing their jobs to returning strikers.

"In fact, I signed a piece of paper that addressed a lot of our concerns about, 'What if these people come back after a week or two? What if they ask us to be split?' And they asked not to be identified." And they said that by signing this, it protects your job. It doesn't matter if 10 of them come back, we'll be here," Huff said.

"They said there was a certain time for them to come back, and it was past," she said.

The woman said about 75 replacement workers were on hand Monday for the first four-hour day of training in how to handle betting at the track. She said the track will be open for training again on Tuesday and Wednesday, and then be tested before live racing resumes at Fairmount on Saturday.

The woman said she had been laid off about three weeks ago, and really it needed the job.

"I took it because it paid good," Huff said. "I said I've been around the track most of my life. My dad works out there. She said the replacement

• Wolf

(Continued from Page 1A)

it's going to happen. We need to hire more of an effort to attract smaller businesses, businesses that employ 50, 100 or 150 people. I feel strongly that these businesses are the backbone of our community."

"Certainly, I'm not saying I would turn away a factory that would employ 3,000 or 4,000 people. I just think the chances of that happening are slim."

With the help of the raw materials City has the raw materials needed to make it an even better place in the next few years.

"Grande City is a lot of assets. We have the industry that hasn't left town — a lot of cities have lost everything."

"We have the port. We have transportation — railroads, river and truck. We have other cities with our problems with them had."

"And we have the hospital, which I believe is the second largest employer in town. Its facility is something to be proud of and something other cities wish they had."

"I think for the city, the assets are there. We just need to do a little investment in the way the assets are used and viewed."

Wolf, who operates a real estate and insurance agency in Grande City, is a former City Councilman.

"I was especially heartened to read that American Steel will reopen, but it would be silly for our breath waiting for an industry to move in and employ 5,000 or 6,000 people. I just don't think

• SIUE

(Continued from Page 1A)

the rate of inflation and for the current year were increased an average of 14.2 percent.

"We must make every effort possible to keep higher education affordable and accessible to the citizens of Illinois," Wagner noted.

SIUE tuition was increased about 12.5 percent this school year, prompting a demonstration

he became a Democratic precinct committee man in 1966 and has served as the party's county wide secretary/treasurer.

While in the Illinois legislature, Wolf served on the joint committee on the election, executive, natural resources and environmental committees, as well as the energy and natural resources committee, banking and savings and loan committee.

He also served on the busy Illinois Motor Vehicle Laws Commission, which formulates legislation on road and automotive topics such as drunk driving laws.

Wolf and his wife, Mae, have two sons, Dave and Larry.

Wolf was born in Venice, attended Venice schools, and has lived in Granite City since the 1940s.

A member of the United Steelworkers, while employed at Granite City Steel, Wolf was a loan officer and then assistant vice president of Mercantile Mortgage Co., working there seven years before entering the real estate and insurance fields in 1954.

Wolf in 1977 and '78 was legislative assistant to then-Secretary of State Alan Dixon.

He has been in the armed forces for five years and advanced to the rank of chief warrant officer.

From the Alton Telegraph

ing building, with an estimated cost of \$19.2 million, was ranked 12th, while a \$6 million request for state funding requested for higher education was for student grants, a requested 6.5 percent or \$13.1 million increase, Wagner noted.

The board staff also recommended a priority list for construction projects sought by state universities and community colleges.

SIUE's proposed new engineer-

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The Alton Telegraph

Lerch- Musec



Heather Lerch
and Jeffrey Musec

August 1994 wedding at the First
Church of the Nazarene in Col-
linsville.

Copper- Arth



Mr. and Mrs.
Russell Copper

Elks Lodge of Granite City

After the wedding trip to
Sandal's Resort, Ocho Rios,

the couple resides in Collinsville.

The bride is a graduate of
Southern Illinois University at
Edwardsville with a major in
medical technology and
minored in microbiology.

The groom is a graduate of
Parks College of St. Louis Uni-
versity with a bachelor of sci-

Witt- Brown



Cynthia Marie Brown and
Richard Christopher Witt were
married June 26, 1992, at Holy
Family Catholic Church, Granite
City, by the Rev. John Reeves.

The bride is the daughter of
Edward and Frances Brown of
Granite City and the groom is
the son of Phillip Witt and Vickie
Nighhossian of Granite City.

The maid of honor was Shelley
Sorczyk of Granite City. The
bridesmaids were Vickie Williams,
Melody Buckman, sister
of the bride, Rene Brown, sis-
ter of the bride, and Cassie
Nighhossian, sister of the
groom.

The best man was Steven Kiel
of San Diego. The groomsmen
were Stephen Friedel, Jason
Brown, brother of the bride,
Eric Brown, brother of the
bride, and William Witt, brother
of the groom.

Ushers were David Allsop of
Lansdale, Pa., and Kenneth
Bishop of St. Louis.

The flower girls were Ashley
Cahill and Holly Brown, cousins
of the bride.

The ring bearer was Justin
Boggs, son of the bride.

A reception was held at the
AMVETS Hall in Madison.

The bride is a graduate of
St. Louis University with degrees
in psychology, social work, and
additionally has earned her mas-
ter's degree in social work. She
is employed by Catholic Charities
of Alton as a program manager.

The groom is a graduate of
Parks College of St. Louis Uni-
versity with a bachelor of sci-

Eileen's Snappy Steppers perform

Eileen's Snappy Steppers per-
formed for the holidays for the
Colonnades.

Performing were Eleanor
Cook, Dorothy Hamilos, Roselee
Hoelter, Candi Kawaia, Ruth
Lind, Shirley Lohr, Betty
Smalle, Lucille Talbert and Linda
Payne.

The hostess was Niedringhaus

United Methodist Church.

Central Christian Church.

The hostess was Catherie

The Snappy Steppers is a tap
dancing group from the Granite
City Township Hall.

The troupe is Eileen Lakatos.

The group has performed for
various organizations.

Petrosky — Judd

Angela Sue Judd and Steven Petrosky, an E-3 in the Army at
station at Fort Riley, Kan., were married Nov. 26, 1992.

The bride is a graduate of Madison High School. The bride is a
graduate of Granite City High School.

Angela Sue Judd's bridal shower was given Nov. 15 at the Madison

Recreation Center by Bertha Muir, cousin of the bride. A buffet

luncheon was served, with a shower cake for dessert.

The bride is a graduate of
the University of Illinois in Urbana.

Heilum balloons and floating candles were placed on each table.

Games were played and prizes awarded. Angela received many

gifts.

Guests were Susan Judd, Barbara Petrosky, Dorothy Sherly, Regi-
na Kowalyzak, Christine Judd, Sophie Petrosky, Linda Hart, Bertha Muir, Peggy L. Brown, Pamela Craig, Trish Petrosky, Michelle Petrosky, Amy Judd, Julie Courtois, Amy Courtois, Cindy Kleuskens, Betty Ballantine and Dena Boyer.

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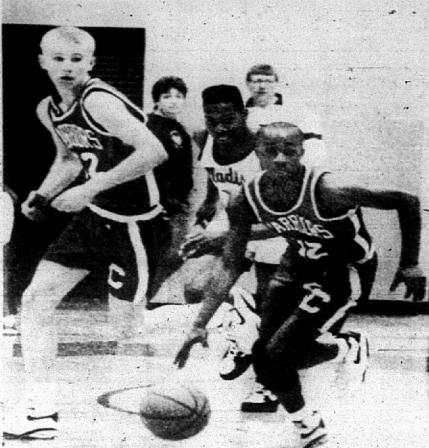
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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Granite City point guard Larry Mosby drives with the ball in the Warriors' 52-37 loss to Madison on Tuesday.

•Girls

(Continued from Page 18)

competed for 12 of Centralia's 19 points in the end of the third quarter. Centralia held a 20-point lead at 50-30.

Besides the dominating inside play of Summar Maines, another key to the game was that Granite City turned the ball over 32 times.

Lobdell was also without senior Carolyn Ryterski, who missed the game with illness, so the Lady Warriors had to go most of the game with just their five starters.

Centralia Coach Ann Murray said, "we turned the ball over 32 times."

"Once our opponents tire out our kids, get more energy, and then when we're running tanks over," Murray said. "When our press works, it works in spurts like it did tonight. We played hard, and the final outcome is a hard-fought win."

Summar and Lucretia Maines combined to score 25 of Centralia's 31 points in the first half and continued to have their way in the third quarter. Lobdell

knew what an accomplished player Summar Maines was—and he had a plan to stop the Orphan Annie.

"We haven't faced a player that was as strong as her all year," Lobdell said. "We were going to give her 25 or 26 and let other players beat us, but they got too many easy baskets as a result of their press."

Murray was happy with Summar Maines both on and off the court.

"Summar scored a lot for us today but her leadership was just as important," Murray said. "She maintained her composure and that was a big advantage for us."

Summar Maines just missed her career high of 29 points, and she hauling down 13 rebounds. Lucretia Maines was the only other 'Orphan Annie' in double figures with 11 points. Michelle Reed helped out the Centralia attack with 10 points.

Cavender led the way for the Warriors, pumping in 14 points and pulling down 10 rebounds. Dana Dresch chipped in with 12 points, and Stephanie Kult was also in double figures with 10

•Tourney

(Continued from Page 18)

Buskirk said, "We weren't able to overcome their aggressiveness, and it took a lot of discipline to do that. We just didn't make many baskets, and we didn't get much out of our offense. That's what bothered us."

"Sometimes those 3-point shots seem to spot you if you're not looking for anything else. There's a lot more out there," said a coach for the Warriors, whose team came up after a first-round loss to Lincoln, said the key was stopping Granite City's sharpshooters.

"We played a better defensive game," Collins said. "We wanted to take the (Warriors) out of their game. We knew they had some good outside shooters, and we wanted to pressure them. We thought with a break here or there, they could've beaten Quincy."

Once they get set, we wanted to make them do something different."

The Trojans, meanwhile, created opportunities of defensive pressure and stuck to their game, behind the play of forward Raylene Williams and guard Robert Weathers. Williams finished with 15 points, and Weathers added 14.

For the first time this season, the Trojans had a balanced attack. In Madison's losses, only Williams has been able to reach double figures. Weathers stepped up and scored 12 of his 14 points in the first half, including the

final three baskets of the second quarter.

"We needed that from him," Collins said. "One man can't

beat everybody. We have to win. It makes us a much better team."

The game turned Madison's way in the third quarter, when Williams muscled up offensively and the Trojans held the Warriors to five points for the entire

quarter. After Nunes hit a 3-pointer at the 7-minute mark to cut Madison's lead to 35-29, the Warriors did not score again until Nunes' a layup with three seconds left.

Williams gave Madison its biggest lead of the game with 1:53 left in the third quarter, when he hit a three-pointer immediately after blocking a shot by Nunes at the other end of the court.

"They have some good players," Buskirk said. "They did a good job."

Madison entered the fourth quarter with a 46-31 lead and managed to score just six points, but so did Granite City. The Warriors got another 3-pointer by Nunes to begin the quarter, a jump shot by Jim Clift and a free throw from Jason Black.

The Warriors were hurt by sloppy play and turnovers.

"We just cannot play like that and expect to win," Van Buskirk said. "I thought in the first half, we played too fast."

"We need to go back and start over again. We'll see where that takes us. A win would help."

Nunes hit his first three baskets, following up his season

high with a season-high 10

Tuesday. He hit three 3-pointers.

"Les Nunes has played two

great games," Van Buskirk said. "I'm very proud of him."

The Warriors got a scare with just under three minutes left in the game, when point guard Larry Mosby had to leave the court because of a twisted ankle. Van Buskirk, however, said the injury did not appear serious.

The Warriors lost their fourth straight game and dropped to 2-6 on the season, while the Trojans improved to 2-3. The Trojans appear to be on the mend after a shaky start.

After opening the season Nov. 28 with a loss to Collinsville, Madison spent two weeks off before playing again. The Trojans then waited another week before playing their next game.

Collins said the two layoffs have been a factor in the team's recent woes, but playing again against Lincoln and their defeating Granite City helped the Trojans, who were scheduled to meet Urbana in the consolation semifinals Wednesday morning.

"We need to be ready," Collins said. "I think the (schedule) has had a big effect on us. We forgot how to play the game. I thought our kids played their best game of the year against Lincoln, and we improved on that today. The game experience is making a difference."



Robert Weathers

14 pts.

Trojans' final three baskets of the second quarter.

"We needed that from him," Collins said. "One man can't beat everybody. We have to win. It makes us a much better team."

The game turned Madison's way in the third quarter, when Williams muscled up offensively and the Trojans held the Warriors to five points for the entire

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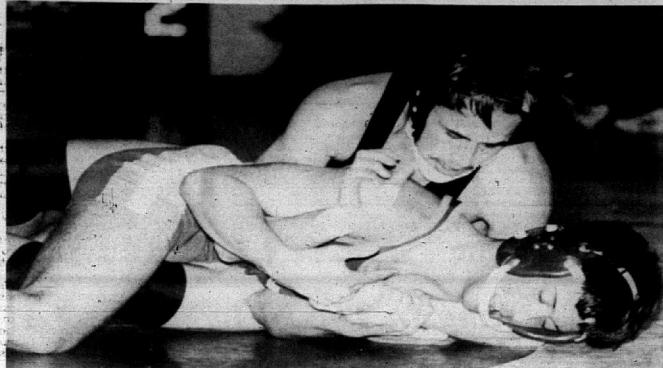
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DEMO SALE PRICE \$15,580*

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Van Buskirk said, "I got a scare with my right knee. I had to leave the court with a twisted ankle. Van Buskirk said, "I lost their fourth and dropped to 2-6 while the Trojans won 3-3. The Trojans won in the meet after the season Nov. 23 to Collinsville, two weeks off again. The Trojans won another week in their next game, the two layoffs in the team's young way, and then defeated Granite City, who to meet Urbana in the semifinals again. 'I'm not bady,' Collins said. "The schedule has us on. We forgot game. Some kids played some of the games, and we lost that today. The game is making a



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Granite City sophomore T.J. Slay, shown here defeating O'Fallon's Brandan Prenzel, took just 1:48 to win his title match in the 125-pound weight class Tuesday.

Holiday

(Continued from Page 1B)

Granite City had one other second-place finisher, Tony Buchel at 160. Buchel lost by pin to Roxana's Joe Hubbard, who recorded five pins in the two-day period.

Among recent Illinois High School Association decisions, the most stunning was not a decision by member principals to eliminate the Wednesday game from the postseason football playoff format. It was, instead, the decision to permit 19-year-old student-athletes to compete in a sport.

That means unless a player turns 20 during a season, he or she can participate.

THAT ALSO MEANS the way our society is today, given parents' every concern, another bone in the state will weigh the question of when to start that child in kindergarten.

IHSA executive director H. Dan Fry admitted "there's great concern about redshirting athletes."

Fry is kidding when he says, "We can scrutinize those kinds of things, and we know that people are manipulating that rule."

Come on, Dave! What parent would want an edge that would lead to a college athletic scholarship?

"We voted against the proposal," Belleville East athletic director Dennis Bechtold said.



Art Voellinger

said in reference to the decision made by him and East principal H. Fred Curtis.

"It's having 19-year-olds eligible that may not affect us, but the smaller schools may have to play a 14-year-old freshman against a 19 going on 20 senior. That's a horrible situation."

"I understand arguments on the other side, including those discriminating against someone who had academic problems or may have had a bad year due to a physical problem. But that still justifies a 14-year-old vs. a 19-year-old."

THAT'S WHEN I asked Bechtold how old he was his sophomore year in college. The answer was 19 going on 20.

He said, "I think you take the IHSA change and compare it to a college sophomore playing against someone who conceivably could

from this."

The Warriors will now return to dual-meet competition. Granite City's next meet is Saturday at Canton against Quincy, Galesburg and the host school.

Up until this week, Granite City's goal was to do well in the

•Field

(Continued from Page 1B)

Elgin was a great help to the level of competition," Garland said. "In my years, this tournament could really be something. There were a lot of young kids wrestling this year."

Belleville East (80½), Ritenour (78), Civic Memorial (74), O'Fallon (54), Riverview Gardens (43) and Triad (42) rounded out the 16-team field.

Granite City's strength in the 125-pound class was evident to finish as the runner-up. Chris Hogan won the 103-pound class, with a 3-0 decision over Oakville's Mark Patton and T.J. Slay, pinning him in 1:48 for the 125-pound crown. Also, Pat Scheffer took second after suffering a 1:10 setback against Elgin's Kendrick Sander.

The Warriors' Tony Buchek received a second-place medal in the 160-pound class after losing to Roxana's Joe Hubbard, who recorded his fifth pin of the tournament — the most of any wrestler — 1:10 into the match.

In the 119-pound class, Oakville's Cedrick Brooks took first place; Matt Kamps of Francis Howell North won the 130-pound

division; Hazelwood Central's Rick Cusamano topped the 135-pound class and Carbondale's Jason McNeel was the best of the 140-pounders.

At 145, McCluer North's Tim Davis scored a 23-9 win over Cahokia's Titus Taylor. East St. Louis' Mark Johnson, Dan Geiger, Jason Chrisman and Carbondale at 152, and Cahokia swept the 171- and 189-pound divisions as Luther Gilmer and DeMarco Suggs, in their respective classes, Oakville's Dominique Beard was victorious in the 275-pound

division. Other local wrestlers who received medals included Triad's Jim McManamy, who placed third at 160; Clark Dohmen of Elgin, who took third at 112; Mike Lorts of Civic Memorial, who was third at 140; and fellow Eagle Jeremy Christeson, who was third at 171, as did Granite City's Andy Richards at 189.

In addition, Alex Smiley placed fifth for Roxana in the 130-pound class and Civic Memorial's Ryan Bienvielle took fifth at 171, as did Granite City's Andy Richards at 189.

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Redshirting a feared result of new IHSA rule

'It (having 19-year-olds eligible) may not affect us, but the smaller schools may have to play a 14-year-old freshman against a 19 going on 20 senior. That's not a healthy situation.'

— Dennis Bechtold
Belleville East athletic director

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Furniture Repair

Garage/Construction/Repair

Gardening Services

Glass Services

Handyman Services

Handyman/Metal

Handyman

Handyman Services

Handyman/Metal

A model railroad fantasy

O'Fallon man's train set has 367 cars, 1,100 feet of track and 40 engines

By Jim Haverstick
Staff writer

When Pete Sanborn tells people he has a model train set they usually picture a 4-by-8-foot piece of plywood in the basement with a track running around it, he said.

They never imagine that he has a 1,100-foot of train track running through the second floor of his 28-by-36-foot two-story garage.

"There is something everyone in the room," Sanborn said. "We have so much there is no place left to go."

His garage is every railroad fanatic's fantasy.

Sanborn, 52, of O'Fallon, named his fictitious railroad company Sierra Central.

His train set has 367 cars on the tracks, 100 engines, 183 slow moving switch plates to reroute the cars, 107 on-line industries including a stock yard, steel mill and an ice factory.

It includes mountain trestles, tunnels, villages and even a staged derailment from a bridge also.

The train set is complete with working lights and traffic signals.

It takes 19 minutes for a locomotive to run the entire layout.

Each passenger station has a hidden speaker to announce the trains entering and leaving the station.

Train whistles sound off from the intricate sound system also.

There are television cameras that monitor the tracks including one that can be controlled by an electrical censor that can tell the engineers if there is a short anywhere in the system and on what line.

The trains, lights, switches and signals are all operated by a Tandy 1000 computer terminal on the first floor of the garage. However, there are hand-held controllers in the garage as well so that the trains can be operated manually as well, said Art Villard, one of the many contributors to the Sierra Central.

The railroad company has members from Belleville, Collinsville, Edwardsville, Fairview Heights, Hecker, Millstadt and Lake Linden.

Villard spends many hours each week working on the train set. He usually reserves Wednesday nights to work on the trains.

The other contributors come and go at their convenience. "I've liked trains all my life. I guess it's in my blood," Villard said. "Other people like water skiing, fishing or camping. We like trains."

Sanborn easily spends 50 to 60 hours each week working on the trains.

He often jokes that building model railroads can be such time-consuming, tiring and frustrating work that he wouldn't do it for a million dollars. But he ends up doing it for free.

In fact, he has spent thousands of dollars of his own money on the project over the last five and a half years.

To protect his investments he has the Sierra Central train collection insured for \$100,000.

"I guess you could say I am a fanatic, even crazy," Sanborn said. "But it is a lot of fun."

The train set is filled with his sense of humor.

The set includes a bungee jumper from a rope bridge, a hand glider stuck in a tree, nude swimmers flashing Amtrak

passengers, a hob camp under a bridge, a car wreck being cleared away by an ambulance crew, mountain climbers looking for a man who fell off a cliff and aique tavern with many dancers.

He even has a display set up for children who can't obey the "hands off" signs. It is a tiny 100-square-foot room where children are being locked in stockades and hung from a gallows. One of the funniest attractions, however, is the sound of children in the stockard moaning.

The stockard was created by coal miner Jeff Mueth of Hecker. The stockard is a single structure the set that can be lifted out in one piece.

Sanborn said Mueth would take the miniature cows with him to work and paint them on his lunch hour.

"So the cattle were, all

hand-painted underground," he said.

The details of the stockard are so minute that the gates swing open and closed.

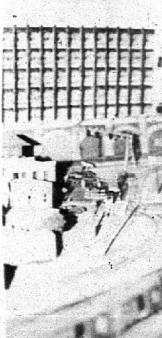
Sanborn said he would like to add a circus to the layout but there is no room left for it. The next step would be to add on to his house to make room for more trains.

The public can view the train set from 1 to 6 p.m. every Sunday from Thanksgiving to the end of December. He also arranges special tours for groups.

The train set is located at 115 Elm St. in O'Fallon. Parking is available on the street.

Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1 for children or per family.

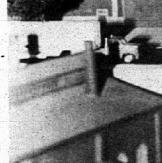
Sanborn charges admission during the holiday open house only because his electricity bills were reaching \$700-800 per month.



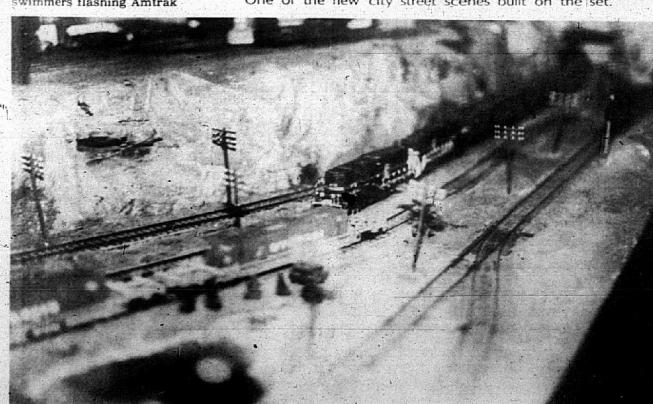
Art Villard puts an engine back on track.



Art Villard puts an engine back on track.



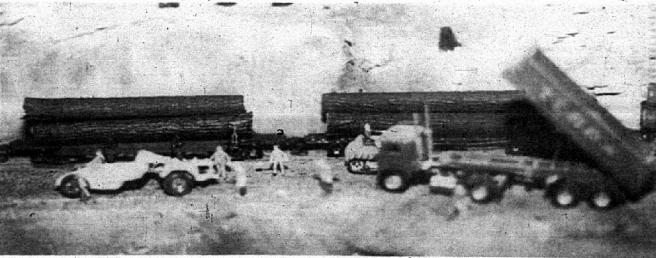
One of the new city street scenes built on the set.



The tiny detail of the train-set show a man on the cliff watching the train go by.



(Staff photos by MARK VON BROCK)



A logging camp on the railroad set.

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